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U. S. CASTING BIGGEST VOTE EVER RECORDED

WOMEN OF STATE WILL CAST VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY

Mrs. Sam H. Phillips, Back From Long Speaking Tour, Says Feminine Voters Have Splendid Organization.

Tennessee will go overwhelmingly for Gov. Cox and the league of nations, and the regular Democratic candidates for state offices also will win, in the opinion of Mrs. Sam H. Phillips, of Memphis, who returned Tuesday, after a speaking tour of the state. Mrs. Phillips traveled from the Mississippi river on the west to Bristol, on the east. Accompanying her was her 5-year-old son, Sam H. Jr.

Gibson organization.

Davidson county women also are well organized and have turned out an extremely heavy registration, Mrs. Phillips declared. At the Davidson county meeting, held in Nashville, Mrs. Phillips says that a solid sea of "league of nations" banner united the audience and that when President Wilson's name was mentioned, the audience aroso as an individual and cheered for five minutes.

Mrs. Phillips complimented the women of Shelby county on the organi-

men of Shelby county on the organization they have formed, and particularly did she dwell upon the good work done by Mrs. J. M. McCormack in this district, in the cause of de-

mocracy.

Mrs. Phillips did more stump speaking in Tennessee than did any other Democratic woman, but she was anxious to share her honors with Miss. Chari Williams, of Memphis, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Mrs. Gilford Dudley, of Nashville, both of whom make long speaking tours through-

as 3,000 letters a day.

RAIL ACCIDENTS TAKE LOWER TOLL **WITH 9,978 DEAD**

ued today by the interstate commerce commission. During 1919 a total of 6,978 persons

were killed and 149,053 injured comared with 6.859 killed in 1898 and 119,507 injured in 1910. Of the killed during the year 273 were passengers, and of the injured 7.456 were passen-gers. Employes killed during 1919 president has been steadily improvmpered 2,138 and 131,018 were in-

Fewer trespassers on railroads which go back to 1890. Last year 2.553 trespassers were killed and 2.658 injured. Rallroad officials said there were less persons out of em-ployment and fewer tramps than formerly because of the war.

Colemans Wearing Smiles Wider Than

George J. Coleman, with S. M. Williamson and company, wore a smile Monday that won't come off for some time, when he put in an abhearance at the office after an absence of several days. Squire George B. Cole-man, father of George J., was also man, father of George J., was also wearing one of those never-fade

The reason for the joyful countenances of the Colemans was the arrival of a boy, son of George J. The had put in an appearance at Birming-ham, Ala., last Thursday night. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Squire Coleman says that he now has a full house of grandchildren, three aces and a pair of queens and he points with pride to the fact that although George J. is only 22 years of age the Thursday arrival is his second child.

GELIFICEW CLUB

Twenty-four hours to noon Nov. 2: Hour. Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Hum. Tom. yes'day 67 a.m. today 41 Noon today . . 50 Maximum . . . 69

Minimum Sun sets today 5:05 p.m. Rises to morrow 6:23 a.m. Moon rigos 11:16 p.m. tonight. Precipitation 50 inches.

Tennessee-Fair; freezing. Mississippi-Fair; frost. Arkansas-Fair; frost. Alabama-Fair; colder. Kentucky-Fair; freezing.

Louisiana-Fair: frost Oklahoma-Fair; freezing. North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Showers. East and West Texas-Fair;

WILSON MAY QUIT IF COX IS LOSER. WRITER DECLARES

Washington Gossip Points Toward Resignation If Policies Are Rejected by American Voters.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Aside from the actual result of the election

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"The woman voters of Tennessee are wonderfully organized," Mrs. Phillips said Tuesday. "They are propared to make their first vote are coord one, and leaders among them have labored untiringly to get out an immense women's vote."

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The best organization in the state among women is in Gibson county. Tenn., where every woman in the county, as well as the county seat, Trenton, has been seen by workers. Mrs. Phillips declared. She closed her campaign tour at Trenton, More than 1,000 persons attended the prectaing, despite a downpour of rain. Mrs. Marc Anthony is chairman/of the Gibson organization.

Davidson county women also are

So far as is generally known, the president has been continuously optimistic about the outcome. Were it not for the frail condition of the president's health, the election might not be a moment for anxiety. In-deed, there have been rumors that Mr. Wilson might feel constrained to resign the presidency if Cox were defeated. On the other hand, the possibility that the senate might go Democratic has been held out as a consolation, especially since it might mean the resubmission of the peace treaty at the December session of congress, in an effort once more to reach a compromise. The new sen-ate would not of course take office until after next March, when a spe-cial session would be called, but it is believed the effect of a Democratic victory in the senate might mean a more conciliatory meet in the session of congress to be convened next

Friends of the league of nations will not wait until a special session of congress is called next spring in order to push for the ratification of Mrs. Phillips is secretary of the order to push for the ratification of Democratic state committee and Mrs. Claude Sullivan, of Nashville, is Every vote taken in the senate has chairman. For four weeks, Mrs. Shown more than two-thirds of the Phillips said, Mrs. Sullivan and her senate as favoring ratification of the shown more than two-thirds of the senate as favoring ratification of the associates at headquarters in Nash-ville spent from 12 to 14 hours a day at headquarters, sending out as high question were out of the way when power, so that domestic affairs might be given undivided attention. More than a year has already been spent in wrangling over the treaty and the league while domestic issues like tax-ation, have suffered by neglect. The treaty question may suffer if postponed to a special session of con-

It is considered possible that President Wilson's attitude toward a compromise on reservations will have been greatly softened by the verdict at the polls and that a nonpartisan or bipartisan movement may yet be WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—Fewer persons were killed on railroads during 1919 than in any year since 1898 and fewer were injured than in any administration. It would hearten the year since 1910, said a statement is- president probably and give him strength to bear the strain of his

The true condition of the president is a matter of conjecture. Few people know, though there is the usual amount of rumor about a re-lapse the test information the writer ing and is much better than he was six months ago. Nobody can foresee what the effect of a disappointment were killed in 1919 than during any may be, but men who know Mr. Wil-year of the commission's records, son best are convinced that his vitality is such that he will be able to withstand the blow that is sure to come. The president does not read newspapers generally and it is said that he has not been given any pessimistic reports about the campaign so that very probably the result will come as a shock to him.

As for the rumors of resignation in the event of defeat at the polls, Those Of Coal Men

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orge J. Coleman, with S. M. Wil
or believer in the theory that the head of a government should resign when defeated just as is the mase with parliamentary government. But cir-cumstances influenced him in 1918 to ignore European precedent as ap-plied to America's form of government, and it is not generally credited that he will abandon his post before better today.

> On the other hand if he believed that by eliminating his own personality as a factor. Vice-President Marshall might be able to negotiate a settlement of the treaty question with the Ropublican senate, he would probably retire. Yet it is known that Mr. Marshall doesn't share the president's views on the league of nations, and it is hardly to be expected that he could escape much of the annoyher would champion the cause during lance which somes to a president. he would champion the cause during ance which comes to a president-the next session of congress. Nobody can predict with accuracy what might be the outcome of the election on the plans of President Wilson.

> All Washington is hoping that he will hear up under the inevitable verdict at the polls and that he will be well enough to remain in office until the end of his term. Partisandown, have reached Harding headship may disappear with the election and after a month's intermission the next congress may come back in a been a rush for postmasterships by next congress may come back in a been a rush for postmasterships by many who are not aware that recent foreign policy and dispose of it heteroid by the positions are an avalanche of domestic probfore an avalanche of domestic problems like the excess profits tax as secretary of state wrote the sena-comes down on the next administra-

MAN SHOOTS WIFE, SELF.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Jonagan. who was seriously wounded last night by her divorced husband. Charles Jonagan, who then shot and killed himself, probably will recover, it was said today at the hospital to which she was taken.

Precinct C, of the Fourth ward of Marion, was the senator's voting place today. It returned a Demostrate majority at the last election, but the local Republican managers predicted that it would go for Harding by a big margin today.

WOMEN AND WEATHER MAKE FAIR ELECTION



Mrs. J. M. McCormack, chairman of the Women's Democratic Committee, at work at the polls. The exercise of the franchise by women made her the happiest woman in Memphis.
Mayor and Mrs. Rowlett Paine voting for Cox and Roosevelt, and all other Democratic candidates.
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Miss Mary Ashe, 75, who has waited 54 years for the privilege she is exercising in the photo. She is a sister of Miss Cora Ashe, Memphis best known school teacher.
Mrs. Dorothy White McKellar is one of the youngest women voters in Memphis. She is "Telling Dad," Dossey H. White, how to vote. She is a niece by marriage of Senator K. D. McKellar. Her father is a former business associate of Mayor Paine.

HARDING SPENDS GREATER PART OF DAY UPON LINKS

MARION, O., Nov. 2 .- While the nation was recording its decision to-day on his candidacy for president. Senator Harding put politics out of his attentions and gave over the greater part of his time to a game

of golf.

After voting early in the foremoon, he chose to spend all of the remainder of the day away from
Marion. He selected the Scioto club. near Columbus, for his golf game, and was to make the 40-mile trip back by motor late in the afternoon. Tonight with Mrs. Harding and a circle of relatives and friends he will learn the result of the balloting at home, where local Republican leaders have planned a red fire cele-

bration in his honor.

If there was in the candidate's

cumstances influenced him in 1918 on doing her full part to the end of when he lost both houses of congress to ignore European precedent as appolls and casting her first vote for vesterday, but she said she felt much

the close of his administration.

On the other hand if he believed for Mr. and Mrs. Harding, but de-

inexperienced, he had honest pur-(Copyright, 1926, by David Law-poses and high aims, and was willing rence.) lieen heard before by the candidate or his advisers here. Predict C, of the Fourth ward of

tem the count began at 10 a.m. ing by a big margin today.

GET RIGHT NAME OF WOMAN WHO RAN DOWN RYE

Rye, breaking his left leg and otherwise injuring him.

When Mrs. Streuli failed to appear, Joyce was ordered to bring her in. With Detective Sergeant Clark, Joyce found her on Beale avenue, driving the same machine which struck Gov. Rye.

Mrs. Streuli only recently was The four men now in custody three

Mrs. Rye and her daughter reached here Monday from Nashville.

With the two women, three youths were arrested Monday in their apartment at \$781 Union avonts.

CIRCLE MEETS.

E. M. Rich circle will meet with Mrs H. W. Buck, 612 Chelsen, at 2:30 clock Friday afternoon.

Republicans Lead In First Returns

BOSTON, Nov. 2 -- The town of New Ashford, in Berkshire bunty, was the first in Massadiusetts to report its vote for president today. The tabulation of the vote was completed at 7:30 a.m. and resulted as follows: Harding and Coolidge, 28. Cox and Roosevelt, 6.

Four years ago New Ashford gave Huges 16 votes, and President Wilson 7.
The town of Norwell, in Ply-mouth county, voted as follows for president and governor: For president: Cox, 48; Hard-ing, 409.

For governor: Cox (Republic-an), 405; Wals, (Democrat), 30. TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 2.—In-complete returns from four pre-cincts out of 38 in Topeka at 11 'clock gave: Harding, 109; Cox,

COPS GET FOURTH MEMBER OF GANG STORMED EARLY OF HOLDUP MEN

e Mrs. R. A. Streuli, 1118 Tutwiler avenue, who first gave her name as Mrs. J. D. Baugh, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Joyce late Monday afternoon and docketed at police headquarters on a charge of recklessly driving an automobile. She ran down former Gov. Tom C. Rye.

Police had requested Mrs. Streuli to present herself to the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon and docketed at police agovernoon at the foundation and Police had requested Mrs. Streal to present herself to the desk sergeant at headquarters early Monday afternoon when she admitted that she was driving the big Pack- ard touring car which struck Gov. Rye, breaking his left leg and otherwise injuring him.

When Mrs. Streal for the desk sergest and characteristic for the desk sergest where the four "gentlemen burdlars" were confined, was pretty Edm. Padget, 19-year-old Louisville girl—the woman in the case—who says one of the men brought her to Memphis from Detroit, Mich., and who may agree against her para-

bration in his honor.

If there was in the candidate's mind any apprehension over the outcome it did not manifest itself in his outward demeanor. He wore the same air of smiling confidence that the stress of political debate and maneuvering was over.

Mrs. Harding, his constant companing his campaigning, any peared equally confident and insisted on doing her full part to the end of the first vote for the candidate's first vote for the form have signed written contained written contained written contained the four have signed written contained the four have fou

for an hour for them.

While they did not resist arrest.

Shaw had the officers covered with a revoiver which he held in a large pocket of his bathrobe when he opened the apartment door for from Dallon and the president and the pocket. Police say they arrested another man, who gave them valuable infor-mation, but who was released when it was found he was not implicated
Hamilton's car is being held at
headquarters wille an investigation
is made to ascertain whether it is
stelen. Three of the men admitted that this was the car with which the rode over Memphia at night, commit-ting four holdups

ting four holdings.
Robberies which three of the men admit are the C. O. Manning Dring Co., Cheiser, avenue and Thomas street, \$25; M. Mohr, 618 Cheisen avenue, customer in Manning's store, \$25; S. R. Hambleton was Madison avenue, \$300 and a quantity of stamps and a A. Hanton, representative of the incress! Water to \$60 and wateres valued at \$200.

Dewelive Inspector Griffin, who had been aided by Lieut Hoyle, Ioe Bushop Priers, Kennedy and Carter had been sided by Eject, Hoyle, for Bishop, Peters, Kennedy and Carter and York in the riid and roundup of the gang, obtained confessions, after two or three hours of successioning.

HOTEL THIEF BUSY.

Under the double election sys-

RESIDENCE WARDS BY EAGER VOTERS

Residence wards turned out heavy bours of voters during the early At the first precinct of the Seven-teenth ward both men and women

Voters continued to flock to this precinct and at 10:30 o'clock 181 tick-ets had been marked. Women preprecinct and at 10:30 o'clock 181 tick-ets had been marked. Women pre-dominated, although a large number of men were on hand to vote before coming down town to the day's busi-ness, where there was business to attend to. The fact that there was a business to attend to the fact that there was a business to attend to the fact that there was about to five the was about to

All over the residential section this disposition to vote early—if not often was manifest and the dope of the soliticians that a heavy vote would to cust seemed in an excellent way of being verified. The clear, crisp weather have the voters a snap and a vim and there was no lack of life around all the booths.

Downtown wards were less paper-lar, but a heavy vote is anti-ipated \$100,000 and three negroes killed, late in the day when workers are free o visit the booths.

Veters were rather slow in appearing at the dearly morning planes during the early morning library the betal vote up to 10 o'clock lights much lighter than had been expected by political dopesters, and the political dopesters, and the political dopesters, and the political dopesters with the plane of early votes ment of exal is likely to be modified within the next ten days unless inexpected by political deposters.
Institutions from the early votes cast were that Miss Prances Wolf and how James on the independent togethative belief would run strong. In the Thirteenth word it was said that look factions of the labor vote wore voting for James. The Non-institute of the labor with the factions of the labor vote wore voting for James. The Non-institute of the labor with the factions of the labor vote wore voting for James. The Non-institute of the labor with the factions of the labor vote work voting for James. The Non-institute of the labor with the faction would be stratisfied the name of C E. Mc-laiman on the independent ticket and voting for James in his stead. The other faction, composed largely of railway brotherflood men, were said to be scratching the name of I I batton on the Democratic tricket and voting for James.

Another phase of the situation that was the possibility of the school board being dominated for gravel, with the result that road James Ferguson for state mine for gravel, with the result that road for issuing serial bonds instead of ing term bonds.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—With Republicans centering their efforts in the Third district to bring about a break in the solid Democratic delegation to congress, the voters of Arkansas today east their hallots for candidates from president to the less-cand the gravel and building material dealers. For months it has been almost impossible to vet care for gravel, with the result that road commissioner, all Democrats, had

stolen, he says, from his room at being two women candidates on each It has also been almost impossible to gressional district, also had no op-

WOMEN TURN OUT 20 TO 30 MILLION EARLY AND WORK | MEN AND WOMEN FOR CANDIDATES

Ideal Election Day Means Fight of Parties for Control Harvest of Votes-Women of Memphis Generally Voting Democratic Ticket.

With election morning dawning bright, clear and cool, following a bright, clear and cool, following a deluge which washed the streets clean, big crowds of Memphis and Shelby county voters were ready to cast their ballots in the quadrennial derby Tuesday morning.

Women were out early, casting their ballots and working at the polls in the interest of their various candidates. The great majority stand solidly for Cox and Rosseysia and

didates. The great majority stand solidly for Cox and Roosevelt, and again by far a majority of the Demand

again by far a majority of the Democrats, to judge from indications and expressions of opinion, were voting the ticket straight.

Backers of the recall were scheduled, according to reports, to be on hand at the polls with their request for signers of the petition to recalt the members of the city commission. However, this element has made no united stand for any of the local tickets in the field, and their leaders have been found in both rival ers have been found in both rival legislative camps, with probably the greater number in the Democratic camp.
The Nonpartisan Political club, at

its meeting Monday night, reaffirmed its action in indorsing the People's Democratic ticket and further pledged Democratic ticket and further pledged the support of that part of organized labor still represented in the club to these candidates. The action of the railway brotherhoods in withdrawing from the club was made little of, for the alleged reason that the brotherhoods are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. which has supposed the poor. with the American Federation of Labor. Will has spensored the nonpartisan movement from its inception. No mention was made of the fact that the street car men, who are affiliated with the federation, have withdrawn from the local club. This club and the Citizens' league have formed prominent points of attack from the contending forces and it is probable that each has cost votes to the ticket it has indorsed. It will remain for the voter to decide which of these has been the greater burden to the candidates. The Citizens' league has indorsed the school board ticket which is making the race under its name, while the independent ticket has the indorsement of the Nonpartisan Political. bor, which has sponsored the non-partisan movement from its incep-tion. No mention was made of the fact that the street car men, who are affiliated with the federation.

ALABAMA SECTION AGAINST NEGROES

Backbone of Arson Raids Believed Broken in Killing of Leader by Officers.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 2 .-Posses of the police and sheriff's forces who were stationed in the Ramer community and other parts of swamped the booth when the polls were opened at 1760 Madison avenue. At 9 o'clock the booth was filled and after keeping close watch during last a crowd extending out into the street night for any new arson cases. They did not report any new cases of home or gin burnings anywhere in the

attend to. The fact that there was a holiday in banking and market circles increased the number of men voters during the early hours, as a large number of cotton men and bankers live in this ward.

At the only precinct in the Fifteenth ward, where Mayor Paine casts his vote, a goodly number of coat.

Fifteen negroes are in jail here charged with arson or participating in the burnings of a dozen or more buildings, gin houses, a store, a sawmill and cabins. Officers exprethe belief today that worst of the epidemic of huratings was past and

COAL PRIORITY ORDERS

get cars to move logs.

EXPRESS CHOICES

of Congress Overshadowed Only by Contest for Presi-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (By Associated Press.)-Men and women voters

secred woodrow whison, for it is generally conceded that, barring a miracle, none of the other five candidates has a chance. This choice, it is estimated will be registered by a record vote of between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 persons, many of whom are women enfrauchised since the last presidential election and are voting today for the first time.

presidential election and are voting today for the first time.

Second only in interest to the contest for the presidency is the fight between the two major parties for the control of the next congress. Thirty-four United States senators, 32 to fill seats now held by 17 Democrats and 15 Republicans and two to fig the unexpired terms caused by the deaths of Senators Bankhead. Alabama, and Martin, of Virgipia, both Democrats, are being chosen as well as an entire new house of representatives, composed of 435 memresentatives, composed of 435 mem-

The present senale is composed of 47 Democrats, 48 Republicans and one Republican-Progressive. The present house consists of 198 Demo-crats, 232 Republicans, two independ-ent Republicans, one Independent and one Prohibitionist. There are also nine vacancies.

cipally around the league of nations issue, did not come to an end until the country kept up their quest for votes into the dark hours of the night,
Unsettled weather, with the possibility of rain, faced the early voters
of the Eastern states as they trudged
to the polls to cast their ballots, while
those of the upper Mississippi valley
and Northern New England and New
York prepared for the weather man's
prediction of snow. The rest of the
country generally is expected to vote
under clear skies.

Senator Harding will await the verdict of the electorate at his home in

dict of the electorate at his home in Marion, where he will receive news bulletins compiled from figures collected by the Associated Press. Gov. Cox expects to receive the returns in the office of his newspaper, the Dayton Daily News, which is a member of the Associated Press and will ob-tain its full election night service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2 .- Tennessee went to the polls this morning and a record-breaking vote is being cast. Principal interest at-taches to the governor's race between Roberts, Democratic encumbent, and Alf Taylor, Republican. The Reseats in congress, directing their efforts against Moon and Hull, and in the eighth district, where Browning, Democrat, has a lively fight on with

Scott, Republican. The weather is fair after a night of rain. By noon the weather in Middle Tennessee was that of a typical au-tumn day. Reports received indi-cated a record-breaking vote. Middle Tennessee counties reported about half as many women were voting as men. In the cities the women voters early in the day far outnumbered the men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-New York state citizenry voted in large num-bers early today and officials predicted that at the close of the ballot boxes at 6 o'clock tonight at 3,000,000 of the 3,500,000 qu men and women will have expressed their choice.

Secretary of State Hugo Hays sent 20,000 ballots to soldiers, sailors and marines in overseas service. These votes will be counted in December. In addition to expressing choices for national officers the voters were called upon to name a new state leg-

islature. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, seeking re-election, is opposed by Nathan L. Miller, of Syracuse, former udge of the court of appeals. United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, ir., Republican candidate for re-elecion, is opposed by Lieut,-Gov. Harry

Walker. Forty-three representatives in con-

gress are to be chosen.

Majors will be chosen in 11 cities.

There also are before the voters a proposition to issue \$45,000,000 for soldiers bonuses and a constitutional amendment to provide for borrowing to an include the constitution of taxes and research. in anticipation of taxes and revenue

Charles A. Ehlbert traveling salesman, reported to police the loss of
a diamond stickpin and \$16 in cash,
the five members to be women, there kinds has been seriously held back. Jacoway, Democrat, of the Fifth conposition.